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VOL. VII. No. 14.

McGill Outlook

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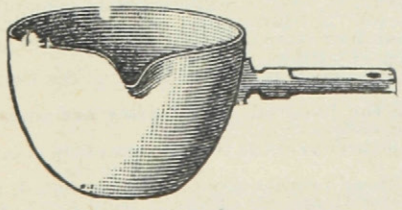

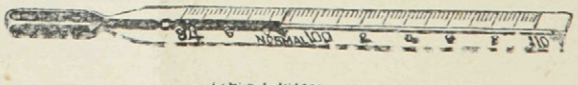

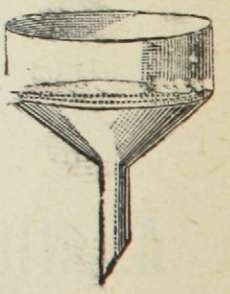

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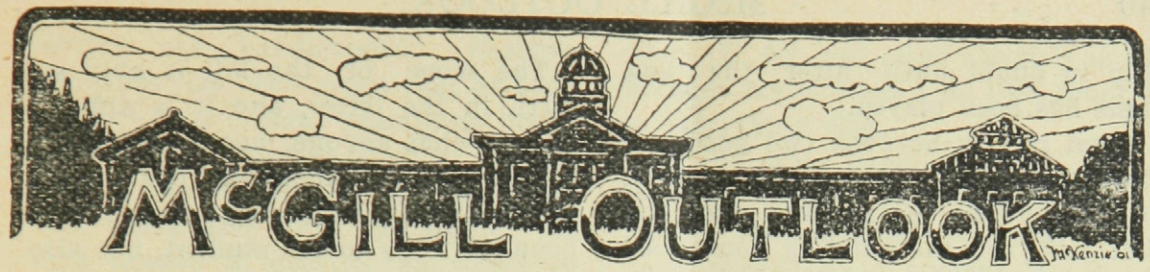

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EDITORIAL.

This Number is Edited by D. G. Campbell.

As a result of the defeat of our team in Kingston last Friday evening, Queen's is again in the running for the hockey championship, but McGill has still the better chance of finally obtaining it. As things stand now the teams are equal. Both have won one game from Toronto, and each has beaten the other at home. In all probability McGill will win from 'Varsity on Friday, and Queen's may be counted on to do the same in Toronto; this will necessitate an arrangement similar to that adopted in the football series—a final game on neutral territory. Under such conditions McGill should stand a very good chance, and we may fairly hope that ofrtune will favour us more than she did in the fall.

From the point of view of the Intercollegiate Union, nothing could be better than that the teams should be closely matched and the champion-

ship in doubt until after the last game has been played.

Keen rivalry between two good and clean teams will arouse the interest of the public as nothing else; and that such are the existing conditions in the Intercollegiate League is evidenced by the markedly increasing interest shown by the Montreal public.

While it is generally supposed that the McGill septette will have little difficulty with Toronto next Friday, hockey is a game of surprises, therefore, it is the duty of every student to turn out and help his Alma Mater, both financially and otherwise.

Let Captain Gilmour and his team see that we still have the utmost confidence in their ability to bring back the cup.

❖ ❖

In our issue of the second instant appeared portraits of Lord and Lady Grey. We very much regret that in printing these portraits credit was not given to Messrs. Notman & Son, the enterprising firm of photographers, who succeeded in securing the pictures and have them copyrighted.

❖ ❖

In another column will be found a letter indicating a movement important more especially to students in the Faculty of Medicine, and one which is worthy of all success.

The present unfortuate position of a graduate in Medicine in this country is well known. He cannot practice outside the particular province where he first registers, without obtaining a license from the Medical Council of the one in which, for the time being, he finds himself. This difficulty would be entirely removed—or removable—through the acceptance by the various provincial legislatures, of Dr. Roddick's Bill, while the Provincial Medical Boards would lose none of their present rights to grant provincial licenses.

The scope of the bill is ably set forth in the letter, and it is difficult to say what anyone, not bound down by narrow provincialism, can see in it to oppose. Its passage would be a boon not only to the student, but also to the present graduate, and would result in the establishment of a license, the possession of which would guarantee to its holder the right to practice in any part of the British Empire to which fate and fortune carried him.

❖ ❖

February 4th, 1905.

To the Editor of OUTLOOK:—

Dear Sir,

Now that a movement has begun among the medical students of McGill to further provincial legislation concerning Dr. Roddick's Bill, a word as to the benefits derived from it may not be amiss. Briefly stated, the bill aims at establishing a qualification for medical men which would be acknowledged and accepted throughout Canada, and at the same time in no way encroach upon the present powers of the provinces in medical matters.

At present there are eight examining and licensing boards in the Dominion, each of which has its own peculiar requirements and examinations before permitting a doctor to practice within its territory. The British Medical Council refuses to recognize the examination of any of the individual provinces, and a Canadian doctor before he can take a position in the Imperial Medical Service has to go to England for a special examination. The humiliating experience of some Canadian physicians in the South African war when they were allowed to attend Canadian troops, but were not deemed competent to treat the British soldier, is but one illustration of how Canadian aspirants to the Imperial Medical

Service are handicapped. Positive assurance has been given that as soon as there is a central examining board in Canada the British Medical Council will at once accept the licenses from that board and allow the holder of such license to practice anywhere in the British Dominions.

To us, as practitioners of the early future, it is important that such a law become operative at the earliest possible date. The student committee which waited on Dr. Roddick, was asured by him that much could be done by the students in furthering provincial legislation in those cases where the bill has not yet been accepted.

Four of the seven provinces have passed the necessary legislation, and it is now up to the men from Ontario, New Brunswick and British Columbia to see that their provinces fall into line. Let us then by personal letter, or through influence brought to bear by our friends, make known to our respective Governments that such a bill is demanded by the medical fraternity.

Whatever is to be done must be done promptly, so let every medical man get busy and see that the member from his constituency can be relied upon to use his voice and vote for that which will ensure him longlevity—both bodily and politically and incidentally help us.

Yours truly,
A MEDICAL STUDENT.

The Editor McGill Outlook:—

Dear Sir,

If you can spare me a little of your valuable space, I would like to criticize a little the various letters which have appeared in your paper under the heading, "Should we speak our minds.

Radicalus' letter is probably too well known to need any repeating, what I do not like about it is his brusque style, what I do like about it is everything else.

On the other hand, the letter by "A McGill Student"? is not an argument, but a rhodomantade it may have been written by a student, but I am inclined to doubt it. Students do not generally call one another such names as "puppy," "child," etc., nor do they generally speak as this one does from a standpoint of their future careers, looking back on the past, as for instance, when he says "they (the students) only realize with added experience and years of discretion, how utterly incapable they were of rationally and justly understanding the character of their professors." Thank fortune, we have not come to years of discretioni yet! It does not read like a student writing, perhaps he is a partial, but the other part must certainly be part of a prophet—maybe a false one.

"Antonio" is manifestly one of us, he uses long uncommon words when short well known ones would be more expressive. He speaks of an unknown professor as professor x, a fairly sure sign of a man lately through his higher algebra, and he signs himself by a high sounding "non de plume," not to mention his misquotation, "a little learning is a dangerous thing."

His similus are not very well chosen, but it is the right of the challenged party to name his weapons, so we will consider them as he put them. Take the first—the passengers on a liner he says pay the captain's salary through the company's officials, yet, who ever heard of a company giving any attention to the passengers opinion of their captain, well who ever heard or read of a captain who did not know that he must not only navigate his ship perfectly—I use the word advisedly—but also be popular with his passengers if he wants to keep his position.

Take the case of the master and ap-

prentice, "who" says he "would ask the apprentice if his master knew his trade?" No one surely, but that is not the question. Who would not if he were apprenticing himself or his son first enquire, not if the master knew his trade, but how much of it he taught his pupils, and whom would he examine but the pupils. What good would it do to us to know that a professor knew his subject, if by chance he could not impart any of it to us. "Because," Antonio goes on, "we do not know the matters as we begin to take them up from time to time we should not criticize those who do, and that is the question backwards, again it is because we do not know the subject that we find fault with, those who overwhelm us with a flood of knowledge. A torrent is a fine thing and a grand thing, but what we want is a good old bubbling mill where we can drink. I have not answered the question, "should we speak our minds." I dare say many will find an answer to my letter in the old reply, "not if you haven't any."

Yours very truly,

ROBERT JACKSON.

ATHLETICS.

McGill Lost to Queen's.

Fast Game at Kingston—Score 4to 2.

By Friday's victory, Queen's secured an even footing with McGill in the race for the Intercollegiate championship. It was a splendid game, hard and fast, with close checking, and both teams so evenly matched that there was little to choose between them. Though McGill lost, the score is no indication of the play, and after the first fifteen minutes McGill had, if anything, the better of the game.

It was a hard game to lose, for a win meant the championship, and McGill had never been in better shape to defeat the Presbyterians. While it was recognized that it is a mighty hard task to defeat Queen's on their own ice, there was a feeling of quiet confidence that we would turn the trick and come back to Montreal Intercollegiate champions. But Queen's put up the game of their lives. They had all to gain and nothing to lose, and showed this spirit by putting up a desperate and successful struggle.

The game was won and lost in the first fifteen minutes, Queen's started out with a rush that swept the McGill forwards off their feet. They skated fast and checked hard, but seemed completely at sea for a time, while Queen's, with splendid combination and irresistable dash piled up a lead of goals in short order. The pace was lightning fast and both teams showed senior form, though team work was not as effective as it should have been. This, however, was mainly due to the hard checking of the forwards on both teams.

After the first fifteen minutes McGill steadied down and had fully their share of the play. Several splendid chances to score were lost, only by the splendid work of the Queen's defence, or the hardest kind of luck. In the second half Queen's scored in short order, but a few minutes later, playing four men to five McCallum

found the net for McGill's first score. Shortly after Sims tallied another. With twenty-two minutes to play it looked like McGill's game, but the boys in red and white were unable to get it past Mills, and when time was called Queen's was still ahead 4 to 2.

There is no use, after the game is over, speculating what might have been. Queen's deserved their victory on their play in the early part of the first half, but there is little doubt in the minds of those who saw the game, that in a play of on neutral ice McGill would win.

Queen's certainly has a remarkably strong team, one that would not disgrace any senior league. Their two particular stars, Richardson and Walsh, are remarkably fast players. and in fast company would develop into first class men. Their work on the forward line was very effective. and their following back one of the features of the game. Farnham and Williams played well, but were held down effectively by their checks. Clark at cover was a decided improvement on Sutherland. McDonnell at point played a steady game and staved off many dangerous rushes. Mills in goal made a number of hair-raising stops and filled his position well.

Every man on the McGill team played well. The forwards were fast and checked hard, their main weakness being in shooting. The team work also might be improved upon. McCallum played his usual good game at centre. Gilmour was fast as ever, and his rishes were always dangerous. Sims checked well and figured in the scoring, while Raphael, though inclined to wander from his position, did splendid work. He is never inclined to be selfish with the puck, and his passing to centre was accurate. Robinson and McKenna made a defence that the Queen's forwards found it hard to break through. The former stayed in his position much better than in former games and stopped many dangerous rushes. McKenna was always steady and effective. Lindsay was never in better form. Dozens of times he stopped what seemed to be sure scores, and was in many respects the man of the team.

Mr. Burns, of Toronto, who refereed, was a decided success. It would be well if all Intercollegiate games were played under as fair and impartial a referee. He was a trifle lax on offside plays, but sternly surpassed any attempts at rough work. Seventeen McGill men and sixteen Queen's men sent to the side during the game tells the tale.

And the crowd; well, it would have done Max Fyshe's heart good to have seen them. Over two thousand people packed the rink, and even standing room was at a premium. Queen's students can certainly teach McGill men a lesson with regard to college spirit, for over eight hundred students' tickets were sold. Such a turn out here would be remarkable, though McGill men have far more reason to be loyal to their college teams than those of Queen's. But there is something wrong some where at McGill, and when support is needed, it is too often left to the loyal few to do the work.

It was after half-past eight o'clock when amid fractic cheers from the assembled hundreds the teams came on the ice, and a few minutes later lined up as follows:—

McGill.		Queen's.
Lindsay,	Goal,	Mills.
McKenna,	Point,	McDonell.
Robinson,	C. Point.	Clarke.
Gilmour,	Rover,	Richardson.
McCallum,	Forwards,	Farnham.
Sims,	"	Williams.
Raphael,	"	Walsh.

Referee—Burns, U. of T.

Umpires—Wallace, McGill; Beaherce, Queen's.

Timekeepers — Housser, McGill; Baker, Queen's.

Play started with a rush, Queen's forcing matters. Their forwards swept down the ice time and again four abreast, and shot repeatedly on Lindsay. After five minutes Richardson finally found the net.

Queen's 1; McGill, 0.

From the face off Queen's rushed the puck down. Fairbairn took a clear offside pass from Walsh and scored. It was offside without doubt, but the referee didn't see it.

Queen's, 2; McGill, 0.

Queen's still continued to force matters, and after a mix up in front of goal another went past Lindsay.

Queen's, 3; McGill, 0.

McGill then steadied down and worked hard for a score, but the Queen's defence was too strong, and half time found the score the same.

Second Half.

Queen's again tried to force matters, and for a time were successful. Lindsay made a number of splendid saves, but finally Walsh got in a shot he could not stop, and the score stood

Queen's, 4; McGill, 0.

Then McGill woke up and play was transferred to Queen's territory. A series of end to end lifts followed and play again centred round the Queen's goal. Farnham was hurt and Raphael went off to even up. Gilmour, Walsh and Robinson were "doing time" on the side, when McCallum made a fine rush and scored.

Queen's, 4; McGill, 1.

Farnham and Raphael came on again, and McGill still continued to have all the best of the play. Simm took the puck from Gilmour and sent in another hot one that fooled Mills.

Queen's, 4; McGill, 2.

Through the long minutes that followed McGill forced the pace and nearly scored many times, but though the posts and cross-bar were hit time and again, they could not tally. The timekeepers' bell rang out finally, and the great crowd swarmed out on the ice to bear the victors to their dressing rooms.

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McGill vs. Toronto.

In order to qualify for the Intercollegiate championship, McGill must defeat Toronto at the Victoria Rink Friday. This should be an easy task, but over confidence may prove fatal. Toronto has a nasty knack of doing the unexpected, and may put up a pretty stiff fight. In the past two years they have a record of one victory, pretty decisive too, and one tie on Montreal ice. It will take a crushing defeat to even up the score. Anyway, the club needs support financially, and a record attendance of students is what they have ever reason to expect.

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Interclass Games.

Science '06 vs. Science '05, furnished an exciting game on the college rink last week, the former winning by 8 to 4. The teams were evenly matched, but the defence of the Juniors was a little too strong for their opponents. Science '06 has practically the same team as last year, and should make a strong bid for the championship.

Arts '05 vs. Arts '06, resulted in a decisive victory for '05 by a score of 4 to 0. The Juniors were completely outclassed, their speedy opponents winning with the greatest ease. Orr in goal played a strong game, while C.H. S. Blanchard was the star on the forward line. The most exciting incident of the game was when Gr—h—m wanted to fight the referee for putting him off. That unfortunate official was "Billy" Steedman, '07.

Another good game was between Arts 07 and Arts '08. The Freshmen have a strong team and won out after a hard game by 2 to 0. Bailley was the star of the game, and played fast hockey. McDougal and Wood played well for '07. During the game W. A. Steedman, '07, was injured, and though he pluckily continued to play, had to have several stitches put in his head after the game.

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Boxing Tournament Postponed.

The date set for the McGill Boxing Club competition has been changed from Friday, February 17th, as was announced in last week's OUTLOOK, till Wednesday, February 22nd.

The executive feel themselves justified in making this change, since the Arts dance happens to fall upon the former date, and some of those intending to compete, as well as others, wish to be present at both.

Tickets of admission may be obtained from any of the executive or from Mr. Jacomb.

A medal is to be presented to the winner of each of the six classes at the close of the evening.

The weights of the different classes are as follows:—

Bantam, 105 lbs. and under.
Feather, 115 lbs. and under.
Light, 135 lbs. and under.
Welter, 145 lbs. and under.
Middle, 158 lbs. and under.
Heavy, 158 lbs. and over.

From present indications there will be keen rivalry in the several classes, so that an evening's good sport is assured.

McGill Easily Defeats Malone.

The tune of the patheticism which occurred Friday evening last was 35 to 7. Malone was an easy victor in the basket-ball match with McGill, at least, victor as far as making fouls goes. The heroes from Company E of Malone, N.Y., amassed a total of eleven fouls and succeeded in scoring seven points, while the McGill contingent took turns in depositing the ball in the receptacle for a score of 35. The match was of the swiftest, as far as the scoring went. In two and a half minutes McGill scored five times. Several spectators were present and wildly applauded the few scores of Malone. The basket-ball club are encouraged by the way the fair sex are turning out to the games, and hope that the good work may go on.

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Annual Meeting of Football Club. Officers Elected.

The annual meeting of the McGill University Rugby Football Club was held in Arts Building Wednesday evening, February 1st. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Before the regular meeting, a meeting of last year's team was held to elect a captain for next season. Mr. H. G. Zimmerman, '07, was elected to this important position.

President Martin, '05, occupied the chair, and called the meeting to order shortly after eight o'clock. Some sixty students were then present. The Treasurer's report was first read. Mr. Price, '05, showed a satisfactory

The OXFORD, UNIVERSITY STREET,
A Cafe designed for and catering to an exclusive trade
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

balance of about $260.00 after all outlying accounts had been paid, this statement evoking loud applause. Mr. Benedict, '06, then read the report of the Secretary. He reported satisfactory progress, financially and otherwise during the past season, and dealt with the affairs of the club in a full and comprehensive manner.

Mr. T. M. Fyshe, 05, then gave his report as manager. He dealt with the financial standing of the club and made many valuable suggestions to the incoming executive. He also stated that out of the balance on the past season, the executive had voted $200.00 to the Grounds' Committee in part payment of the debt owed by the football club. This would leave some $60.00 to begin next season with.

The election of officers was then proceeded with, resulting as follows:

Hon. President—Prof. McLeod.

Hon. Treasurer—Dr. Elder.

President—Mr. McCallum, '06.

Vice-President—Mr. Benedict, '06.

Secretary—Mr. Sharp, '06.

Treasurer—Mr. Stephens, '07.

Manager—Mr. Paterson, '06.

Committee:—

Arts—Messrs. McPherson and Flanders.

Medicine—Messrs. Malcolm and Lyon.

Science—Messrs. Beckwith and Lea.

Law—Messrs. McKenna and Stewart.

After a vote of thanks to the outgoing executive, the meeting adjourned.

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R. V. C. Athletics.

The hockey practices have been going on regularly, and the teams are now ready to make their final showing. There are more hockey enthusiasts this year than in any previous year, and the matches are being looked forward to, for some hard struggles are expected.

The following schedule has been drawn up:—

Saturday, Feb. 11th, 2 p.m. (1st half), A. '05 versus '08.

Saturday, Feb. 11th, 2.30 p.m. (1st half), B. '06 versus '07.

Saturday, Feb. 18th, 2 p.m. Winners of A versus winners of B.

A day will be arranged later on for the Partial team to play with either the winners of A or of B.

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Notes Here and There.

The Freshmen are showing good form in the Inter-Class matches, and should figure largely in the series. Both in Arts and Science '08 is represented by exceptionally strong teams.

Geo. Trenholme has turned out with the Freshman basket-ball team, and was an important factor in the game with the Seniors Monday.

Mr. Burns, of Toronto University, who refereed the Queen's-McGill game Saturday, does not think much of Yale sporting spirit, as shown in the series of hockey games with Toronto at Pittsburg. The Yale men acted very badly throughout the series, and at the end of the last game refused to shake hands with their victorious opponents.

A rather curious feature of the Yale-Toronto games, early in the season, was the football methods adopted by the former. A squad of some eight "subs" were lined up along the side a la football, and these the Yale men endeavoured to use at will during the game. Of course the Toronto men objected.

U. of T. second team defeated R. M. C. decisively at Toronto Friday last by a score of 13 to 5. The Toronto team is evidently nearly as good as

the first, and look like winners in the intermediate series.

In one of the American Intercollegiate hockey games recently, two men sustained broken elavic ,and another a broken wrist. If this goes on hockey will soon become as popular as football on the other side of the line.

Frank is a dreamer for fair. The night before the Queen's-McGi.. game he dreamed that he had broken his skates, the pair he has worn almost since he first began to play hockey. He told his dream to the "boys" going up on the train and got the merry ha-ha, but sure enough in the second half of the game one of the skates broke clean off. Talk about second sight!

Practically all of this years U. of T. team are junior players from Upper Canada or the O. H. A. junior series. Scarcely any of the old guard are left, but the youngsters are doing their best to fill the vacancies.

Basket-ball has evidently obtained a firm hold among the fair sex at McGill. Nearly every Inter-Class game has a large crowd of interested feminine spectators. This probably accounts for the number of remarkably close games played this year.

It seems a pity that some training could not be carried on during the winter, for the weight throwing events next autumn. An indoor shot put would be entirely feasible, and would bring out a number of good men for the track team. The gym. may not be up to much, but there is certainly opportunity for work of this kind.

Exchanges.

Judge—"You are accused of stealing six reams of paper, three gallons of ink and five gross of pens. What have you to say to the charge?"

Accused—"Your Worship, I am a novelist, and I was merely collecting material for a new story."

"You're looking fine this morning," said the gallant Mr. Masher.

"You flatter me," replied Miss Winsome.

"Not at all. You're as plump as a partridge, and your eyes as bright."

"Ah, that's worse than flattery, for now I see that you are making game of me."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Teacher—"Johnny, can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Johnny—"I heard father say they smelt it."—Ex.

Junior—(At the Science Dance as the bugle goes)—"Hark! It is the call to arms!"

"And if the wine you drink, the lip you press,
Ends in what all begins and ends in 'yes,'
Think then you are to-day what yesterday you were,
To-morrow you shall not be less."

An unfortunate Freshman from Florida
Once spent the night in the Corida;
When he looked at the door,
He thought he saw four—
Did you ever hear anything Horida!

Once More!

"How do you manage—tell me right—
To hold the masts so trim and tight?"
The stay-ropes answered—quickly, too—
"You see, it's what we're taut to do."

1st Graduate—"You say you received those scars at college? How? Playing football?"

2nd Graduate—"No, from the college barber."

Freshie—"Can you pronounce the names of those Russian generals?"

Old Graduate—"No, sir. I got false teeth on the bottom and only two on the top."

"There's only one good thing about that young puppy that came to see you last night," said the irascible father, "and that is he's healthy."

"I'm surprised to hear you admit that much," replied the dutiful daughter.

"I wouldn't except for the fact that when you met him in the hall last night I heard you say, "Oh, George, how cold your nose is!"—Ex.

A Wandering Minstrel—"A musician out of work, are you?" said the house-keeper. "Well, you'll find a few cords in the woodshed. Suppose you favor me with an obligato."

"Pardon the pronunciation, madam," replied the bright tramp, "but Chopin is not popular with me.—Ex.

Little drops of water
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
In the people's talk.

The shortest two despatches on record are said to be that of Lord Lawrence to Queen Victoria—"Peccavi!" (I have Sind), and that of Sir Francis Drake to Queen Elizabeth—"Cantharides!" (The Spanish Fly).

Every dog has his day—and the cat has a monopoly of the nights.

Willie—Pa, what do they make talking machines of?

His Father—The first one was made out of a rib, my son.

ABOUT THE COLLEGE

Delta Sigma.

When the world (staunch old veteran that it now is) was yet a youngster, there was in vogue, so the legends tell us, a most economical mode of mending quarrels and settling disputes. Opposing armies would camp cross-legged on the plain of battle while two champions proceeded to decide the victory in hand-to-hand conflict. As to the cross-legged ones, what they did to while away the time is a matter for conjecture. However, the imaginative historian has no difficulty in forming a mental picture of them combing their locks and practicing poeans of triumph, these occupations being the classical equivalents for pipe and cigarette. But, be that as it may, one thing is absolutely certain. The hearts of these brave though leisurely warriors were pounding vigorously against their polished breastplates. What, though in all probability they would not have thus expressed it, they were one and all in a fever of enthusiasm for the success of "our side."

And so it remains, after the lapse of many centuries. And even so was it last Friday, when champions from '05 met other champions from '07, to do battle for the shield of victory. Great was the excitement in the two

camps, for Seniors and Sophomores had turned out en masse to cheer their respective heroes, whose task it was to argue the question "Resolved, that the drama is more fitted to rouse the emotions than is the novel." Miss McCoy and Miss Bowman, of 1905, upheld the negative, against Miss Huxtable and Miss Crawford, of 1907. Throughout the contest the enthusiastic interest of the audience had never a chance to flag, thrust and parry following each other in a lively, though not always effective, manner. Judging the combatants individually, Miss Huxtable and Miss McCoy deported themselves most gallantly in this their first engagement. The final decision of the judges awarded the victory to '07, whose defence of the affirmative had been masterly.

The class of 1907, now in possession of the well-contested shield, are to be warmly applauded as the champion debaters of the R. V. C.

Obituary.

Deep gloom fell upon Science '07 Friday afternoon last, when it was learned that death had summoned one of its brightest members. In the untimely death of Angus F. Pringle, the Year loses one of the most promising students in the college.

Always among those heading the list, his faithful and unceasing toil is to a great extent the cause of his fatal sickness. The deceased was subject to haemorrhages, and these gradually exhausted his vitality, despite all medical care. The news came as a great shock to everyone, for beyond the fact that he had gone home, as he said, to recuperate, no one expected anything serious. For the last week he had been gradually sinking, and pased peacefully away early Friday morning. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and this is the first break in their numbers. To them and to the Year there comes the consciousness of an irreparable loss, and the most heart-felt sympathy goes out to the bereaved ones. His classmates sent a beautiful wreath, as did also his fraternity as a last tribute.

Y. W. C. A.

On account of Miss McKenna's inability to be present on Wednesday, the Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on Monday, Miss McKenna spoke on the need of women doctors in India; and being herself a returned medical missionary, she was well versed in her subject.

We at home, sometimes think the missionaries force their way into the homes, but it is not so. They always wait for an invitation—not only from the woman, but also from her husband. His invitation is very unique. With much bowing he comes before the missionary and says, "will you come and civilize my wife?" If the missionary obtains permission—which she generally does—to take her Bible, she consents to go. On her first visit, there is not much teaching done, for all the women of the house have to examine her. She is almost always asked to show her arm, for these Hindoo women can scarcely believe her arm is as white as her hand. When they find this to be true, they say it is the English soap, and if they had English soap, they too would be as white as the missionary. They have such reverence for it, that they use it to cure sore eyes.

The lower caste people live in a very primitive fashion. A woman works for three cents a day. She lives in a little mud hut with but little furnishing. In the time of the famine, it was pitiful to see the people anxiously watching for the English mail and beseeching the missionaries to pray for them.

There is especial need for medical aid among the women, as no Hindoo woman is allowed to see any man but her father, her husband and her husband's brother. The husband of one lady who was suffering from a fever, called in a doctor. The lady's hand was thrust through a curtain and the doctor allowed to examine the pulse and do his best to help her. She recovered, but so great was the prejudice among the people that her husband finally had to consent to letting her hand be cut off. Because the barber's wife is the only one that owns a sharp razor, she is considered the doctor of the neighborhood. Such barbarities are practiced, that one-fourth of the people die and one fourth are crippled for life.

A hospital has been given and is being supported by a number of ladies. In closing, Miss McKenna made a strong plea for our co-operation in this work.

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The Arts Dance.

It is not because it is customary that we predict that the Arts Dance of February seventeenth, will certainly be one of the most enjoyable dances of the year. Upon careful enquiry we have found out the great pains which the committee in charge have taken to ensure a good time to everyone, and with the well-known excellent surroundings and appointments of the R. V. C., we fail to see why this should, like some dances, be a students' function in name only.

It will probably be the last large dance of the season in Montreal, and although rather late for some, it is by no means too late for the oft-heard of "one night off."

R. O. McMurtry, the secretary, will give any information to those wishing it.

The student body at large will be glad to hear that the use of the Royal Victoria College has been granted for the Arts' Dance on February 17th. In this matter, the present committee is following the established method of procedure, as the R. V. C. has been for some years the scene of each recurring Arts' Dance. An innovation has, however, been introduced this year by the action of the members of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society, who, before electing their representatives to the committee, decided not to adopt the customary plan of accepting tickets given to the Donaldas as a body by the general committee.

Sophomore-Freshman Debate.

The "Sophs." and "Freshies" crossed swords in debate, Friday evening at the "Lit."

The subject was, "Resolved that the present immigration policy of the Canadian Government is in the best interests of the country."

Messrs. McGougan and Isherwood upheld the affirmative, while Messrs. Auld and Swift supported the negative.

The debate was keenly contested, showing both knowledge and skill in its treatment.

Dr. Leacock rendered the decision in favor of neither side, declaring it to be a tie.

This is rather an unusual result. The students felt that the debate was satisfactory, but not the decision.

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W. P. D. C. Debate.

The Intercollegiate Debate in which the four theological colleges in affiliation with McGill annually participate, was held on the evening of Thursday, February 2nd, in the Convocation Hall of the Congregational College. The subject under discussion was that of Canadian imigration, worded

according to the orthodox method for debates,—"Resolved, that the present immigration policy of the Government is in the best interests of our country." The affirmative side of the question was supported by Messrs. J. W. Woodside, B.A., of the Presbyterian College, and T. H. Billings, M. A., of the Wesleyan; while Messrs. W. R. Harvey (Congregational) and S. J. Sawers, M.A. (Diocesan) presented the arguments for the negative.

The debate proved a most interesting one, and was well handled by both sides. The speeches of Messrs. Woodside and Harvie as leaders of the respective sides, were, as might be expected from the advantage which they gained over their colleagues, in having the subject to present, no doubt superior from a rhetorical point of view, but the able support both in reputation and argument contributed by Messrs. Billings and Sawyers clinched an exceedingly strong case for both sides. A misunderstanding as to the point to be proved, which was obvious from the time that the respective positions were asserted, left the audience in doubt as to which side the judges would uphold. The affirmative contended that if they were able to show that the Government policy was efficiently meeting the demands of Canada's people and needs, then their case was proved. The negative on the other hand maintained that if they could show one particular instance in which the best interests of the country were not served, then the policy fell short of fulfilling the superlative claim set forth in the resolution, and the case was theirs. Without commenting on the relative merits of the above standpoints suffice to say that the judges by a majority vote saw fit to support the latter and the decision, somewhat contrary to the expectation of many in the audience, was given in favor of the negative. The judges, however, we have every reason to believe, treated the subject fairly and could no doubt reasonably vindicate their action.

The jury was composed as follows:—Messrs. W. D. Lighthall, B.C.L.; S. B. Leacock, Ph.D.; Alex. McFee, Seth. P. Leet, B.C.L., and E. E. Howard, B.C.L. The chair was very acceptably filled by the Rev. Robert Johnson, D.D., of the American Presbyterian Church, and in the course of the evening the audience was favored with a patriotic Canadian recitation by Miss Elenor Schmidt, an instrumental duet by Misses Shaw and Williamson, and several vocal selections by Mr. R. B. Harrison, all of which were heartily appreciated.

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The University Sermon.

A special sermon will be preached to the men and women of McGill University, Sunday, February 12th, at 3 o'clock, in the David Morrice Hall. For many years it has been the custom throughout the Christian world to observe this day as a day of prayer for students.

Dean Bosworth, of Oberlin University has been secured to preach this sermon. Many students will remember hearing him last March in the Redpath Museum, where he addressed a large number of men.

Dean Bosworth needs, therefore, no introduction to a McGill audience, for the impression he made then will insure him a large audience next Sunday. To hear him once is to wish to hear him again. All members of the University are invited to be present.

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Correspondence.

Editor McGill Outlook:—

Dear Sir,

As your paper is the medium supplied to all students for the registra-

tion of their kicks and the expressions of their opinions upon those matters which touch their interests, allow me to say a few words upon the use which is made by some of the professors of the seminary rooms in the library. Over and over again we go up to these rooms to put in an hour's work in history or the classics, only to find that they are occupied by a professor and a few of his charges. Sometimes our respected preceptor will have only one or two students, yet in blissful indifference to the fact that he is keeping some half-dozen or more of us from studying, he goes on with his lectures from day to day,—apparently unaware that he is usurping our rights and causing us a lot of needless trouble and loss of time.

It is quite probable that this letter will be regarded as a piece of insolence by some of those to whom it applies, but nothing is further from my intention than to say anything to hurt the feelings of these gentlemen. I merely wish to point out to them that the library and the seminary rooms were not built for lecture purposes, but for studying in. If they are to be used for lecture-rooms, then the reference-books should be moved out of them so that we can get at them at any time during the three to five hours per day that the seminaries are monopolized. It is very likely that these rooms are much more convenient and comfortable to lecture in than those at the Arts building, but at the same time our professors should have some regard for our rights and put themselves out a little where they are the cause of so much annoyance to many of the students, and also to the library officials.

BIBLIOTHECA.

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The Historical Club.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Club was held on Thursday evening, February 2nd, with our worthy President in the chair. The class of Arts '06 furnished the programme and, judging by their papers, we can most assuredly prophesy great things in the Historical line from that class. The subjects were both on British topics (and here we use the word in its broadest sense), especially the latter, on which the Imperial Policy of England was outlined. The first paper was read by Mr. Mundie; his topic was "Irrigation in the North-West." Formerly immigrants had taken up special districts, as they were farmers or ranchers—the farmers along the rivers and the ranchers near the hills. Now this policy is breaking down, and it is due to irrigation that this happens. The semi-arid lands, formerly fit only for grazing, have been, or within a few years will be, irrigated, so that the best of crops can be grown thereon. Most of the land in the North-West is of rich alluvial loam on a subsoil of clay—exceedingly good land for farming, if it but has plenty of water. Irrigation is carried on by two means according as hay or grain is to be raised on the land. In the former case the fields are simply flooded, but in the latter water is carried through the field by furrows. There are now four large irrigation companies in the west—three around Calgary and one at Lethbridge; together they have about one hundred and fifty miles of canals, whereby they hope to irrigate over six hundred thousand acres. There has been no occasion to use these canals as yet, for since 1894, when the first of these companies was started, the West has been having rather wet summers. But now the cycle of dry seasons is coming on, and undoubtedly these canals will be of great benefit to the country. The other paper on "The English and French in Egypt and Turis" was by Mr. Shaw. We were led to expect, and our expectations were more than

fulfilled, that we should get the spirit of British Imperialism. Mr. Shaw treated his subject in an enthusiastic and very patriotic manner. The English and French met in Egypt in the time of Napoleon, but neither gained much influence, there till in the last quarter of the past century. About 1875 it was found that Egypt was bankrupt, and accordingly she was treated as any bankrupt estate. The Dual Control of England and France was instituted and soon became very hateful to the natives. When trouble broke out in 1882, France held aloof and England was forced to restore order by herself. The next year the Dual Control was abolished and England became the predominant power in Egypt. The English officials by careful management paid the interest on the loans, lessened the taxes, and so became less hated. About 1881, France got control of Tunis, in spite of the opposition of the Italians, and like England promised to evacuate the land, when order was restored. But soon Tunis was made a French colony, and no attempt was made to evacuate the country. Financially this move of the French has been a success but, as a colony of French people, its growth has been slow. The officials have often been tyrannical, and the French much prefer life in their own republic, than under such officials. Nor have the English yet performed their promise of evacuating Egypt. But they have been more sensitive of their honour than some other nations, and have tried to do so. In this attempt, however, they were hindered by the interference of the French. The other European nations are willing to allow England to control Egypt, since she has brought it from a state of bankruptcy to prosperity. Then Mr. Shaw spoke of Gordon and Kitchener at Khartoum, and lastly of the affair of Fashoda. The attempt of the French under Marchand to establish this post was considered a studied insult, and Britain was resolute in her declaration that "any invasion of the Upper Nile was an unfriendly act." Since 1898 the French have been barred from the Nile valley. One thing is noticeable throughout the entire course of events that, whereas France often harassed British interests in Egypt, Britain never retaliated by doing the same in Tunis. When England tried to evacuate Egypt she saw that other nations would at once come in, and so she has kept her power, till now the darling hope of Britain, as regards Africa, is to see the thin red line from Alexandria to Cape Town. The whole spirit of Mr. Shaw's paper was summed up in two remarks—"Let well enough alone," and "What we have we'll hold." In the discussion which followed, Dr. Colby read a few words on Britain's fleet in the Mediterranean. By this magnificent fleet she is measured in the sight of all European nations, and thus he showed us that the Mediterranean had not entirely ceased to be what it was in Roman days—the highway of "the Empire's" commerce.

Members are requested to bear in mind the kind invitation extended by Dr. Colby for the next meeting of the Club on February 16th, when Mrs. Markland Molson will read a paper on the "Early History of Oregon."

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Competition for Wicksteed Medals.

The annual competition for the Wicksteed medals will be held in the gymnasium on March 22nd. A special class for intending competitors will be formed and will meet every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5.15 p.m.

F. W. HARVEY, M.D.,
Director Physical Training.

New Competition.

Recognizing the latent poetic ability of many of our fellow-students, the OUTLOOK has decided to begin a "Best Poet" competition.

The prizes will be many and valuable; the most popular poet will be given a free trip to Mount Royal Cemetery. In case of difficulty in distributing the prizes, the Board will leave the awarding to the subscribers, so that all possibility of unfairness will be done away with. No restrictions are put on the competitors, except that they must enclose one dollar for the Editor, and that the contribution must be in English—or as near it as they can attain.

For the encouragement of others who are ambitious in this line, we publish below the first poem received:—

A Library Nightmare.

Breathes there a "dub" with soul so dead
Who in the library ne'er has read
The history of his native land—
Whose heart within him ne'er did burn
As all unwished his eyes would turn
From wandering on a visage grand—
If such there be, go mark him well,
For him no Cupid Anthems swell—
Though great his knowledge, high his name,
Bound up in books or locked with fame—
Despite these powers gained through work,—
A wretch concerted all in book:
Living shall forfeit maiden's eyes,
And dying love what he should prize;—
Into his grave shall he be hissed
Unwept, unhonoured, and unkissed.

GARFIELD.

His Majesty's Theatre.

Viola Allen is presenting "The Winter's Tale" at His Majesty's Theatre this week, and that she has been given a rousing welcome seems but natural, for there is no more popular actress on the American stage, or one whose personality and career have been a source of greater pleasure and satisfaction to the public. Whatever Miss Allen has done since becoming a star has been well done! Her companies have been of the best quality, each performer cleverly chosen for his or her artistic adaptability for a given role, and her productions have been as artistic as they have been lavish. It came as a surprise, after her enormous success in modern plays, "The Christian," "In the Palace of the King," and "The Eternal City" fresh in memory, that she should confine herself during the past and the present season, exclusively to the classics. But that Miss Allen knew what she was about has been abundantly proved by her great artistic and financial success. Her earliest experience was in classic roles, and she naturally desired to return what to all actors and actresses is a source of endless delight. She chose her time well, changing to Shakespeare at the very moment when the public was in a state bordering on revolt against the frivol and tommyrot which had long been offered to them. That the public will support Shakespeare when well done has been proved time and again, and never more convincingly than by Miss Allen. "The Winter's Tale," Miss Allen's offering for this season, is one of the Bard's greatest plays; the golden glow of the poet's genius is over it. It has never been seen on the stage except to delight. Besides having, what few possess, a great and commanding story as a basis, it has

comedy and love scenes of an unsurpassable nature and kind. Such plays as "The Winter's Tale" are not written nowadays, unfortunately, and so it may be put down as a special and delightful event when an opportunity is presented of seeing it finely done. Miss Allen is supported by a very fine company of players, including Henry Jewett, Boyd Putnam, Frank Currier, James Young, Frank Vernon, C. Leslie Allen, Sidney Bracy and Zeffie Tilbury. The production, too, is one of great magnificence and artistic worth. The incidental music was composed by York Sheffield, of the Queen's Theatre, Manchester, and the costumes were designed by Percy Anderson and Thomas Nestlewood. The scenery is from the studios of the best American artists.

CLASS REPORTS.

R. V. C., 1906.

The '07 skating party ought to be interesting since three of our girls will be there. There was a general rush to be elected as representatives, and as nearly everyone was nominated, everybody had to vote. It is whispered that every girl cast one ballot out of the three for herself, except the lucky ones, who were wiser and put their own name on two.

The geology students walked into the library with tearful eyes and woebegone countenances, and in tones quivering with emotion, whispered something about the McGill geyser and Yellowstone Park, and their Old Faithful having gone back on them, and wound up by informing us that this tragic event must be chronicled in this column, which command we obey,—ours not to reason why.

We were exceedingly shocked to see two of our quiet and dignified Seniors doing their best to exterminate each other the other day. In vain we besought them to cease their strife, to let us endeavour to adjust their differences, or to refer the case to the Hague Tribunal. They were determined not to give in, and were in the midst of it when a faint creak was heard in the direction of the history room and half a minute afterwards a pair of eyes looked inquiringly around the corner,—but saw only the calm faces of two Seniors who had evidently not stirred for the last hour, and the amused faces of two Juniors who were absorbed in watching some people skating out on the rink.

Prof. L.—"If I do not remember to give you that information at our next lecture, you might look it up in the meantime for yourselves."

This is absolutely authentic, but if you want a really clever joke here is one which a little bird whispered in our ear, "G. S. stands up for skating, but sits down when skating." This is not our fault and we positively refuse to take the blame.

R. V. C., 1907.

Once more we have won glory for ourselves by our eloquence. The debating trophy now belongs to '07. May it long remain in our possession.

At last the long-expected invitation to the '07 skating party has arrived, and we are anxiously waiting for the night to come, when we shall once more enjoy the hospitality of Arts '07. May the gods of the snow deal

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out all they want to this week and send us fair weather and good ice on the night of the seventh.

Have you read the "Eternal Question" by J. C——t—r, or the latest story by our siren, G. Mat?

It was a shame to analyze all those five cent pieces, when we might have analyzed a couple of pounds of chocolates with them.

R. V. C., 1908.

Poor Freshmen! they do get called all sorts of names, but when it comes to a professor calling them barbarians, it is rather more than they deserve.

If it had been anyone else, E. M., for instance, who got 97 in Physics, we might have borne it. But when little G. B. offered the unexpected information that "absolute temperature was 273 degrees below zero centigrade," it was too much, and restoratives had to be applied on all sides. We have noticed that G. B. looks tired since.

Basket-ball matches are dangerous, D. B. went to one last week and has had to have a private secretary ever since; she rather enjoys it, but the poor secretary is worked pretty hard. A class meeting was held on Thursday, February 2nd, it might be reported as "one of the worst storms of the season," but no lives lost!

ARTS, 1905.

We are requested by the '05 Amateur Athletic Novices' Hockey Association to inform the outside world that the said association licked the Juniors at a puck sugging contest recently. It seems that both teams were bad; that one was worse than the other.

Graham claims that the victory was due to his brilliant slam-bang stunts —this, of course, is only the hollow vaporing of an over-modest imagination. Johnny Ower played a remarkably swift game—Ower was the goalkeeper—his delicate biceps were protected by a couple of floor mats, and his chest by a sofa cushion. Why, it was a dead cinch! Whenever the puck came his way he simply sat down and his artificial corpulency did the rest.

Cross played a good clean game, considering the fact that this was the first time he was ever on a skate (i. e., on ice).

Crane looked very graceful on the slippery element—by the time he has played a few more games he expects to know the difference between a puck and a hole in the ice. In the heat of the contest Blanchard lost his wind; as there was no bicycle pump at hand to reinflate him with, his valuable services were for the time-being lost.

Art Notes.

Among recent events of importance in the artistic world was the dagueurotyping of '05's beauty. Tupper's manly proportions stand out prominently. It is rumoured that he held his breath during the exposure in order to bring out the noble fulness of his chest.

The Duke appears at a disadvantage. The camera operator, Professor

This is a Chance

THE DANCING SCHOOL...

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While most of us recognize that it is most essential to be posted in social ethics for the advancement of our interest.

Many treat the matter, as of littte consequence when the knowledge of deportment, dancing and balance, make an impression not often equalled by the accomplishments.

When you take up dancing why not embrace the whole study It costs no more money and you are made sure in matters that too often place a man at a disadvantage, when he is in doubt Come and take a course with me and you will agree that it is a very satisfactory burden to carry. Dancing is learned in a few lessons and the practice follows the second hour of study. The progress in the science of Terpsicorean enables me to make the study for my pupils a pleasure as well as an art. Terms are in the reach of all (special term) and a recreation that will do you good, come put in a little of the holiday time.

A. ROY MACDONALD, Teacher

Vodkavitch, failed to focus him right.

"If I can make potatoes quicker than I can grow wool, and if B can grow more wool in an hour than I can make potatoes in a year, find how many socks must B give me for a dish of fried potatoes so as to realize for me a profit of 200 per cent. according to the principles of international exchange."

ARTS, 1906.

Canossa Outdone.

P—yn— lingered near the R. V. C.;
The wind about him swished.
Up to his neck in snow he stood;
The "kiss of peace" he wished.
But though he waited there three days,
The longed for kiss came not.
"Hist'ry does not repeat itself"
Is now poor Chester's thought.

A poor young historian, hatless,
Half-clothed, quite hungry and fatless,
When asked how he could feed
Said, "I've all that I need,
I've a Putzger's Historical atlas."

Fl—nd—rs, heed this warning grave,
If your good name you would save:
You had better stop your fussing,
Or in April you'll be cussing.

A tack was put on papa's chair—
Willie, six years old, was there.
Papa sat down, looking glum;
When he got up, things did hum.
Willie drank rum all next day
His wounded feelings to allay.

(The torture will be resumed next week.)

SCIENCE, 1905.

It was with a feeling of pride we sent F. C. J. as our representative to the '06 dinner.

Some suggested that a keg had better be sent, but from all accounts Mr. J. has completely side-tracked any su[illegible] receptacle. He refused to remain in the perpendicular, and was accordingly rebatted to the horizontal. As the huge inert mass lay there, many were the comments made as to its removal, but upon volunteers being called for, twelve hardy muscular fellows stepped forth who bore away the massive weight to a long resting place.

Many are the thanks to those brave fellows, who at peril of life and limb so well took care of our fallen comrade.

The great rat-hunter, he of dance committee fame has again appeared, and on the night of the Queen's-McGill match burrowed extensively on an inclined plane in Westmount. Many are the reports of this episode, and if only one-half is true another record has been made by this pushing and energetic young man.

Mr. C. Gram. Kokshut has been compelled to give up his scholastic career for the present. Believing in the old adage "Ye cannot serve two masters," he is between the devil and the deep sea. We hope, however, to hear of his quick return, as at present we very much miss his spiritual addresses and wise counsels.

SCIENCE, 1906.

Scene.—A table, telescope, several rheostats, scales, etc., about which three men, G—rd, R—ss and McD—na—d are seated with the scientific look on their faces.

R—— focuses the telescope on the scale and notifies the rest that he is ready to work; turn the crank Mc. while I take a reading; and don't you forget to write it down G——.

Well what's the reading R——. I—t is twenty-sev—en, say fellows Westmount is playing good hockey, did you see the game last night? Yes.

G——, what did you say that reading was. R——, wait a shake and

I'll read it again. I—t is thirty-seven.

Mc——, go on you duffer you said twenty-seven before.

R——, I didn't, you shouldn't bother yourself, your business is to turn the crank, I'll take it again to prove it. It is, it is, say fellows I see two readings.

—Mc——, get up and let me read that thing, you turn this crank.

R——, all right, if you think you know so much Mc——, just show me how to read the scale.

——, well you take that line as the initial line and read from there.

G——, go on, you are both bug-house, can't you see the figures, read from the other side of the scale.

Well they don't; well they do; oh gee so they do.

G——, did you work out that curve for last day.

R——, no, not yet, but I have all the results.

G——, as usual, give them to me and I'll do it myself.

R——, I can't, I left my book at home; don't worry yourself take this reading. It is—say what the —— is the matter with this thing anyhow. Thurn that crank R——, where is the beggar.

G——, over there talking to T—p-per. Come back here Mc——.

All ready, now let us get to work, three-quarters of an hour gone and nothing done.

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R——, it is you fault, I gave you the reading and you didn't write it down.

G——, it is just as well I didn't. It wasn't correct.

R——, go on you are talking in bunches. Have you seen Miss ——— skate.

G——, yes, she's the cutest little thing I ever saw.

Mc——, not half so cute as Miss ———. I think I —-.

R——, cut this gabbering out, I want to finish these readings.

Mc——, you started it.

R——, I didn't; it was G—-, he never has his mind on his work. Turn the crank. This reading is thirty-one.

(The readings are taken and things go on smoothly.)

G——, "looking at the diagram of connections."

Say R——, you didn't put that resistance in the circuit.

R——, well ———— here I've been staring at that blooming scale for half an hour for nothing. Who connected up this business?

They all stand up, and as no one wants to claim the honour, they agree with R—— that they'd better start afresh next day, in a better condition for work.

As the scribe was experimenting with an electric furnace, he could listen and work at the same time.

Quotations:—Now, look here fel-

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lows, I am going to start studying tonight. Fo—bes, eight more weeks before exams. Deacon, Its a lovely night for a walk and a talk.—Uncle Temple.

SCIENCE, 1907.

We feel the loss of Mr. Angus F. Pringle, whose sudden death occured on Friday morning, Feb. 3rd, at his home in Belleville, Ont. Mr. Pringle had endeared himself to every member of his class by the concientious discharge of the duties entrusted to him. His high standing in the year's work, coupled with the esteem in which he was held by all who knew him, proved that he was one before whom lay a great future, had he not been so suddenly called away. He will be greatly missed by his classmates and by his large circle of friends. Our heart-felt sympathy is extended to his sorrowing family.

SCIENCE, 1908.

In last week's report from Sci. '07, we are told that mumps is an infantile disease and hence its prevalence amongst the "freshie kids." How do the Sophs. account for the fact that their world-renowned champion boxer was confined to his room for several days last week with a most distressing attack of the disease in question?

We received the following from "Pat" the other day. The poor child must have tumbled off the water-waggon and hurt his head, for the letter to which he refers exists only in his imagination; however:—

Class Reporter, '08:—

Dear Sir,

It was very pleasing to me to get your recent letter; perhaps I would have been more pleased had I been able to decipher the same. I have not been able to master any of it beyond the date, which I knew, and the signature which I guessed at. There is a singular and perpetual charm in a letter like yours. It never grows old —never loses its novelty. One can say every morning, "there's that letter from the reporter"; I haven't read it yet. I think I'll take another try at it to-day, and maybe I shall in the course of a few years be able to make out what he means by those I's that look like w's and those i's without eyebrows. Other letters are read and thrown away, but yours are kept forever—unread. One of them will last a reasonable man a life-time.

Admiringly yours,

W. H. MURPHY.

The class poet has contributed the following: We won't vouch for its originality.

John Jones on his stenographer
With best of reasons dotes;
She's the only living person
Who will take from him his notes.
(Others demand cash).

And for another reason too
He swears that she is great
She's the only woman in the world
To whom he dares dictate.
(He's married—poor devil).

An enquiring mind asks us, "if you throw rice at a couple after the wedding in order to give them good luck, why not do the same at a funeral?" We suggested Head—rite and a firm seat on the water waggon.

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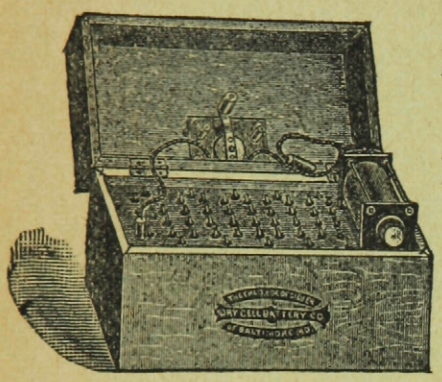

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